

CIRCULATION
Of The Daily Courier
Last Week Averaged
5,319

Daily Courier

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1907.

ADVERTISING
In The Daily Courier
Invariably Brings
THE RESULTS

PRICE, ONE CENT.

COUNCIL WILL NOT MEET IN SPECIAL SESSION TONIGHT.

Absence of Rev. J. J. Huston Would Place Control With Three Democrats and President Porter.

GARBAGE FURNACE ORDINANCE.

One of the Minority Members Says an Attempt Was to Be Made This Evening to Jam It Through—There Will Be No Quorum.

A special meeting of Town Council has been called by President George Porter for this evening. It will not be held. There will be no quorum. Councilman James B. Millard, D. M. Girard, Frank Friel and J. J. Huston will not be present. Councilman Huston is out of town and the other members will not attend, because the meeting has been called, they say, to take up any matter President Porter or Councilmen Stillwagon, McCormick and Dean may see fit to bring up. With Councilman Huston away President Porter and the three Democratic members are in control of Council. The lines are so closely drawn that the three Republican members, Girard, Friel and Millard, do not feel like entering a meeting where they will have no say in borough legislation, or at least where they will be in the minority.

If the meeting was called for the purpose only of conferring with the County Commissioners relative to the policing of the Youngstown bridge when it becomes free on October 1, next, the three minority members would attend. A week ago, it is claimed, the four Republican members had an understanding with President Porter that the special meeting would take the place of the regular meeting on Tuesday evening of this week and that no special meetings would be called for this purpose of transacting general business. In the meantime the free bridge money has come up. Councilman Girard, Millard and Friel are willing to go into Council and agree to anything the Commissioners ask that is reasonable providing for the policing and lighting of the bridge. They claim, however, that President Porter has taken advantage of the absence of Councilman Huston to place them in the minority, where they would be powerless to prevent the passage of ordinances or resolutions, in their opinionidental to the best interests of the borough.

A matter scheduled to come up this evening, the three members of council who refuse to attend the meeting, is the passage of a garbage furnace ordinance. The three members are ready and willing to enact an ordinance providing for a garbage furnace, but they want to know what sort of a contract they are entering into. W. L. Kelly for some time has been promoting the garbage proposition in Connellsville and, in the words of one of the members of Council, an effort was to be made this evening "to jam through a garbage ordinance" and entering into a contract with a company for the erection of a garbage plant in Connellsville. This member said the agreement may be all right and again it may be all wrong. "We are not going," he said. "To take any chances on it being wrong and be our presence lead ourselves to the passage of an ordinance that might haunt us for years."

LEFT CHILDREN.
Unknown Woman, Trying to Get Them in County Home, Leaves Without Warning.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—An unknown woman entered the office of the Youngstown Commissioners yesterday afternoon, bringing with her two children, aged 4 and 6 years, respectively. She wanted them admitted to the County Home, she said, their father being dead. When told that they could not be admitted, she went in search of the officers of the Children's Aid Society of Uniontown. These were out of town.

The woman then disappeared, leaving the children playing about the court house. She came from near Brownsville, it is believed. The children were taken in charge by Constable G. M. Fee and will be looked after by the Children's Aid Society, unless the mother is located.

**MURDER MYSTERY.
NEAR MASONTOWN.**
Decomposed Body of White Man Found With Skull Crushed.

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MEDICOS MEET.
Wife the Supper Guests of Dr. Hugh Baker at Clark's Cafe Last Evening.

All members of the Young Medical Social Club were present at the regular monthly meeting held last evening at Clark's cafe. Dr. Hugh Baker, the host, gave a highly interesting talk on "Medical Glimpses from Abroad." Dr. Baker described a number of German and Austrian universities, especially in regard to their hospital equipments and advantages for medical studies.

Three and a half hours were played, with the score standing 5 to 4 in favor of the B. & O. Clerks, but the Typos had their batons trimmed and were landing on Saedy Mason's delivery with accurate precision. The Clerks offered no objections to calling the game.

Four runs in the second inning took the wind out of the Clerks' sails. The Typos are the original rainmakers.

DELAMATER FUNERAL.
Services Held This Morning at Pittsburg Home of Suicide.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.—[Special.]—Funeral services over the remains of George W. Delamater were held this morning at his late home. A large number of friends were present and there were many floral tributes.

The party left for Meadville at 1:30 this afternoon, where the burial will take place.



John D. Lang of you doctor, to please spare my gray hairs.—News Item.

MURDER MYSTERY. NEAR MASONTOWN.

IDENTITY SO FAR IS UNKNOWN.

Negro Who Was Out Hunting for Rabbits Ran Across the Body in a Patch of Underbrush—Second Body Found in Recent Weeks.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 9.—For the second time within a few weeks the badly decomposed body of a man, apparently murdered, has been found in the south end of the country. This second body was discovered in a thicket, about a mile from Masontown, by a negro from the Busenauer coke works. The negro was out hunting and, when his dog entered the thicket and remained for a while, he investigated. Much to his astonishment and right his eyes beheld the remains.

The body was neatly dressed. Indications are that the man was struck over the head and killed, for a crack in the left side of the skull was visible. Deputy Coroner W. G. Sharpnick of Masontown viewed the remains and County Detective McBeth is making an investigation into the case.

The remains were left where they were found by Deputy Coroner Sharpnick. But a few weeks ago another body badly decomposed was found hanging from a tree near Burington. The circumstances surrounding each case are mysterious.

PERJURY CHARGED.

David W. Snyder Alleges That L. W. Morrison of Ohio Alleged Testified Falsely Against Him.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 9.—Information has been returned here in which Louis W. Morrison, prominent citizen of Ohio, is charged with perjury by David W. Snyder. It is alleged that in a recent hearing before Squire J. R. Linderman of Stewart township, in which Snyder and others were defendants, Morrison testified that he had never leased Snyder's salt claim land to the Baltimore & Ohio.

Snyder knew this is untrue, and that Morris knew so at the time. Hence the information for perjury preferred before Squire Radcliffe Weir of Ohio.

THREE DRUNKS

Lined Up Before Burgess Session in Police Court This Morning.

Three drunks appeared before Burgess A. D. Sonson and were sentenced to John McLanigan of Continental No. 2, who has been loafing about the B. & O. depot for several days, was given 45 hours. Likewise John Pearce, charged with being drunk and disorderly by Officer Thomas McDonald.

Grant Getteman of Mt. Braddock was given 72 hours for being drunk and using profane language.

DECOMPOSED BODY OF WHITE MAN FOUND WITH SKULL CRUSHED.

United States Steel Corporation Decides to Invest \$15,000,000 to Make Model Steel City.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9.—Satisfied that Gary, Ind., will be the steel capital of the world, the Directors of the United States Steel Corporation have decided to invest an additional \$15,000,000 in the construction of the model city and steel plant just across the Indiana State line from Chicago.

Information that the Directors had set aside the extra \$15,000,000 was received at the new city today and caused a rapid advance in values.

The \$15,000,000 is in addition to the original appropriation of \$75,000,000 estimated as the original outlay for the building of the plant, and for the formation of the city which will house the scores of thousand of workers who will be employed at Gary when the final plans of the steel rings are consummated.

The new appropriation is to be used in widening the scope and extent of the steel plant proper. The cost of the building of Gary is included in the first estimate, which was made when it was proposed to transform a deserted acreage of drifted sand into a great steel manufacturing city.

MINERS PATCH UP PEACE.

Come to Terms and Strikers Are to Go to Work.

Representatives of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the United Mine Workers got together yesterday and all likelihood of a general sympathetic strike in this district was removed. No definite terms of settlement were announced and it is probable that another meeting will be held in a few days before the matter is finally straightened out. After the meeting President Feehan left for the mines, where the men are on strike, for the express purpose of ordering them to return to work.

Each side claims the other backed down at the conference. The Mine Workers' officials state that the company was forced to admit there were violations, but offered to adjust them at once, and also promised to withdraw the drills at these mines.

The company says that Feehan withdrew his demands.

LIGHTING STRIKES IN NEW HAVEN.

Residence of J. R. Balsley Hit Shortly After Noon Today.

BOLT SHOCKED THE FAMILY.

Postmaster S. B. Sicklesmith, Who Lives Next Door, Also Feels the Effects of the Lightning—Damage Done to House Slight.

A heavy rain storm about 12:30 today swept over Connellsville, New Haven and the whole Yough region. The water fell in torrents and an electrical display of a vicious nature accompanied the rain fall. The residence of J. R. Balsley on First street, New Haven, was struck and number of trees in the outlying districts were shattered and broken off as though they were reeds. The bolt that struck the Balsley home was felt all over the two towns. It melted the chimney of the roof as though it were made of chalk. A ball of the molten metal, so those saw it say, as a bushel basket, flashed down the chimney, knocked out the fire places downstairs and up and roamed around through the several rooms for an instant or two before it disappeared.

A sort of bluish smoke permeated the down stairs portion of the house for a few seconds after the lightning bolt struck the house. Mr. and Mrs. Balsley, daughter Victoria and a sister of Mrs. Balsley, who is visiting there, were in the dining room at the time. While all of them were more or less shocked, none of them suffered any injury. Except the damage to the chimney and the fire places the lightning did no damage. It did not set fire to the house.

Postmaster S. B. Sicklesmith and his family were calling dinner when the flash invaded the Balsley home. Sam was just about to bite into a piece of roasting when the lightning hit him. For an instant Sam, pictured Connellsville had a march and was annexing the town across the river without a vote of the "peepul," but his suspicions were always when he saw the bricks tumbling from the Balsley home and a broken telephone wire. He rushed over to lend any assistance he could and found Colored Balsley and the members of his family sort of dazed but mighty thankful that they had escaped injury.

Police Panic.

The blast of a moving picture machine in the electric theater at Shady Grove Park yesterday ignited a panic resulting when the lightning hit the building. For an instant Sam, pictured Connellsville had a march and was annexing the town across the river without a vote of the "peepul," but his suspicions were always when he saw the bricks tumbling from the Balsley home and a broken telephone wire. He rushed over to lend any assistance he could and found Colored Balsley and the members of his family sort of dazed but mighty thankful that they had escaped injury.

Mrs. Dunn's Condition.

The condition of Mrs. Anna Dunn, who leaped from a Vanderbilt street car Wednesday evening, is somewhat improved. She was resting easy today at noon at the Cottage State Hospital.

Dutch Troops Massacred.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, April 9.—[Special.]—A massacre of Dutch soldiers occurred in Dutch East Indies according to stories from Batavia, Java. Forty-eight infantrymen were killed.

BIG CEMENT WORKS PLANNED FOR BUSY DUNBAR TOWNSHIP.

Plant Will Cost in Neighborhood of \$500,000 When Completed and Will Have Big Capacity.

AN 8 O'CLOCK DINNER.

It Was Given by the Misses Hay Last Evening.

Misses Laura and Charlotte Hay entertained at a charmingly appointed 8 o'clock dinner last evening at their home on Johnston avenue in honor of their house guests, Miss Edna Graham and Miss Ethel Bursley, of East Pittsburg.

Covers were laid for 11. A low mound of sweet peas interspersed with statice formed the attractive centerpiece. The out of town guests present, including the house guests, was Miss Ethel McCune of McKeesport.

An immense cement manufacturing plant, the erection of which will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000, is planned for Dunbar township, but a short distance from that borough. Five acres of land along Dunbar creek, in the level valley below the first dam of the Dunbar Furnace Company, have been purchased by the promoters of the company, and it is likely that actual construction work will be taken up this month. All papers for the transfer of the land have been signed, but the cement company at present is only taking an option on it, with the privilege of purchasing it later.

The Dunbar Furnace Company will extend the tracks of the New Haven & Dunbar railroad from its present terminus to the new plant. This will afford ample transportation facilities.

The concern is known as the Pittsburg Cement Corporation. Large deposits of limestone in the neighborhood will furnish sufficient raw material to permit an operation of the plant for years. The output will be 500 barrels a day. Cement is big demand now and the new company anticipates a prosperous career.

For a number of years, Mr. Coughenour, a brother of Gilbert Coughenour of the South Side, is paying a visit to relatives in Connellsville, Mt. Coughenour is one of the veteran engineers of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad. He hauls the Cleveland Flyer on alternate days between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. This train is one of the fastest in the United States and has a record of keeping closer to the schedule than any other passenger train entering Pittsburgh. Month in and month out it does not vary a minute arriving at Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

For a number of years, Mr. Coughenour's brother ran opposite to him on the flyer. It is told of Mr. Coughenour that on a trip out of Pittsburgh a few years ago he had to go behind him in the rail big Jim Coughenour, a nephew and a veteran engineer of the B. & O., who had last night No. 97 on alternate nights between Connellsville and Cumberland. Uncle swam down the Ohio valley at such a speed and suggested casting her down a little, and when he does that the wheels are turning some.

Through a man well up in years, Mr. Coughenour carries his six feet one with the grace and ease of an athlete. His eye is as clear as an eagle's and his hand as steady as a man of 30.

Landis brakes on the "drag." At Confluence yesterday he started off the engine to throw a switch. In some manner his foot caught and he was thrown violently under the locomotive. The train was stopped immediately and Landis was pulled from beneath it. None thought he would be alive. Much to their surprise he was sustained but a few cuts and bruises. Dr. W. S. Mountain dressed the man's injuries and accompanied him to his Meyersdale home.

Confluence spectators thought Brakeman Landis was killed by Fall, but he wasn't.

CONFERENCE, Aug. 9.—Brakeman R. G. Landis of Meyersdale certainly was the Goddess of Fortune looking after him. Otherwise today he might have been a corpse. He sustained an accident here yesterday morning that, to those who witnessed it, thought it would prove fatal.

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John Robert, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Solson of Patterson avenue, met with a serious accident Wednesday evening when he fell from the rear porch of the Solson residence. The lad sustained a severe fracture of the left elbow, which caused him much pain.

Dr. T. B. Echard took an x-ray photograph of the injury and then dressed it.

MRS. PAUL TEICHERT

Died This Morning at Her Home at Juniataville.

Mrs. Paul Teichert, a well known resident of Juniataville, died this morning at the family residence after a two weeks' illness. Notice of funeral later.

Decomed was 26 years old and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dean of Greenwood. She was a member of the Trinity Luther Church. She is survived by her husband and two small children, Grace and Donald. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dean, and brother, Edward, also survive.

WORK STARTED

On Company D's New Armory on the South Side by Contractor Frank P. Hurst.

Work on Company D's new armory, which is to become one of the South Side's swiftest architectural structures, has been started by Contractor Frank P. Hurst of Mt. Pleasant. A force of men is at work clearing off the grass and other rubbish that has accumulated on the property.

It is expected that work on digging the foundation will start early next week. Tools are already on the ground. Every effort will be made to rush the structure through to completion.

CAMP MEETING.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.—[Special.]—The Mount Siwicki camp meeting, near Leet-lea, opens a ten days' session to-night. Rev. George Crissman of Beaver College is in charge this year, and a big attendance is ex-

LEAVE PAL TO FATE.

One of Three Burglars Found Unconscious From Wounds in Gully.

COMPRADES MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Ticket Office at Ellwood City Pa., Robbed—Night Agent Bound and Caged, Found by Railroad Men After Thieves Had Escaped.

Cleveland, Aug. 9.—Lost by the citizens posse that pursued them and relieved of the burden of a wounded comrade, two of the three robbers who attempted the robbery of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Strongville are believed to have made their escape. The third man, abandoned by his companions, was found unconscious lying in a gully.

The robbers were discovered as a result of the ringing of a burglar alarm after they had gained access to the bank and while they were attempting to drill a hole in the safe. Citizens armed with shotguns opened fire on the robbers and a running fight followed, in which two of the latter were wounded. All three, however, succeeded in escaping into a deep woods nearby. A posse was at once organized and a systematic search commenced.

The searching party of armed farmers and villagers lost track of the three bank robbers at the edge of the deep woods. Beating through the underbrush they encountered a bloody trail of the wounded man, who was shot at the bank building.

The posse found the wounded burglar lying face downward in the midst of a thicket. Blood was flowing from his leg and hip and he was unconscious. He was taken to the office of a Strongville physician in a buggy. His name, he said, when he was revived, was F. Fogarty, but further than that he would give no information. He was a man of apparently 50 years of age, bald headed, with a gray mustache.

Bloodyhounds are on the way from Dayton and will arrive in time to be put on the scent of the other robbers. Fogarty has been sent to the Cleveland jail.

The captured man was pronounced in a dying condition by a physician who was called to attend him upon his arrival here and was ordered taken to a hospital in an effort to save his life. Loss of blood and the seriousness of the wounds, together with the long trip, are said to have greatly weakened him. He told the jail keeper that his name was Frank Smith and that he came from Boston, but this was all that he would say.

New Castle, Pa., Aug. 9.—The Baltimore & Ohio station at Ellwood City, 12 miles south of here, was robbed by two masked burglars, who chained and gagged Night Agent Alfred Francis, stole about \$200 in money and escaped, locking the station doors behind them.

Francis did not notice their entrance as they waited until the noise of a passing freight train drowned their footsteps. Part of the money stolen was taken from express packages. The paper was stuffed in Francis' mouth as a gag and he was left tied when the robbers left. He remained trussed up until the crew of another freight, failing to secure a clear block, stopped for orders.

They found the station locked but through the windows saw Francis bound within and had to break out a window, saw to enter and release him. Baltimore & Ohio police arrested six suspects along the line who were brought to jail here and committed for 10 days until the robbery can be investigated.

KING GOOD CUSTOMER

Ruler of Siam Spends Millions on Trinkets in Europe.

Berlin, Aug. 9.—King Chulalongkorn I of Siam will leave Berlin today for Cassel, where he will be the guest of the German Emperor and Empress. Stories of the extravagance of the king's buying continue to excite and amuse Berlin. It is considered certain that he has bought \$8,000,000 worth of diamonds and gold and silverware. Two gold services among the selections cost \$300,000 each.

The king is occupying nearly the entire floor of one of the principal hotels, several apartments of which have been given up to an exhibition of the jewels and precious metal work which were brought home from London, Paris and somewhere by dealers expecting to sell most of the wares and who were rewarded for their enterprise, as the king took about half of all that was offered to him.

The king has shown unusual interest in the dispatches in the newspapers referring to the delamination of the frontier of Siam and Cambodia and received with extreme consideration the newspaper representatives who brought him intelligence and who arranged for a news service from the Siamese capital during the king's stay in Germany.

Contrary Counsel.

The church was packed, even the aisle lined with chairs. Just before the benediction the thoughtful clergymen, who loved order as he did the gospel, thus admonished his hearers:

"In passing out, please remain seated until the usher have removed the chairs from the aisles."—Lippincott's Magazine.

TRI-STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lima, O., Aug. 9.—State Senator T. M. Berry of Van Wert county was perhaps fatally hurt in a runaway accident.

New Castle, Pa., Aug. 9.—Francis Elder, age 28, was killed by lightning near his home at Harlanburg during a terrific storm.

Dayton, O., Aug. 9.—Little Irene Winn, who was born in the police patrol wagon six months ago and has since been at the Miami Valley hospital, is dead.

Hamilton, O., Aug. 9.—The Hamilton Evening Sun has been purchased by the Evening Democrat, price private. There will be no change in the policy of the Democrat.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 9.—Thrown from a buggy in a runaway at Duncansville, Hugh McCoy, age 17, struck a telephone pole, sustained a fracture of the skull and died instantly.

Pomeroy, O., Aug. 9.—Clarence Longstaff, age 15, was drowned in the Ohio river while bathing. He was suspected to be epileptic. He had a fit the moment he waded into the water.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Attempting to escape arrest for stealing brass from the foundry where he was employed, Edward Pierce, a man more than 50 years of age, was shot and killed by Policeman W. W. Stevenson.

Columbus, O., Aug. 9.—Chairman James A. Allen of the entertainment committee of the Buckeye club has received from Secretary Taft a personal letter accepting an invitation to make an address in Columbus on Aug. 19.

Pittsburg, Aug. 9.—Thomas Gibbons of New England, Millin township, was attacked by a vicious pig while working in the hog pen and had his leg so badly bitten and torn that he was crippled for life. The pig was killed.

Corry, Pa., Aug. 9.—An Erie passenger train at Union City struck Charles Austin, age 45, and son, Arthur, age 24. They had just quit work and were in a hurry to get home. The son will die but the father is not fatally injured.

Fremont, O., Aug. 9.—The doctors living told W. D. Laram, a prominent insurance man of Clyde, that he is dying by inches, he has selected his lot in the cemetery, made all arrangements for the funeral and picked on the preacher to conduct the services.

Washington, Pa., Aug. 9.—When the funeral of Mike Beskeki, near Independence, reached the grave, the body was taken from the casket and propped against a tree while a photographer took a picture of the corpse. The purpose was to send a picture of the dead man to his wife in Austria.

Lorain, O., Aug. 9.—Arthur J. Fitch superintendent of construction for the Shiefield Land company of this city, was found dead in his stable with a bullet wound in his head. It is believed to be a case of suicide, although Fitch's wife insists that he was murdered. A revolver recently purchased by Fitch was found by his side.

Akron, O., Aug. 9.—Claiming that a rival publication, to which he had been awarded the Barberton council's printing, had no political standing, John R. Davis, editor of the Barberton News, secured an injunction restraining his son, George Davis, the village clerk, from publishing the ordinances passed by the council in the rival paper.

Spartanburg, Pa., Aug. 9.—As a result of efforts on the part of Mayor Dimmick to induce the local public service companies to contribute to the expenses of the city government, the Scranton railway company sent to council an offer to pay to the city annually the sum of \$10,000, half to be expended on parks and the other half on the care and repair of bridges.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—The 11 national officers of the International Molders' Union of North America, which is in convention in this city, have notified the delegates that they would decline to accept the increase in salary voted them and asked the delegates to reconsider the vote by which the proposed increase was carried.

The request of the officers was granted.

Monongahela, Pa., Aug. 9.—Five unknown men entered the lockup here, where Matthew North and Louis Webster were confined on charge of being suspicious persons, unlocked the door and told Webster that he might go. The police, who were absent at the time, found the door open on their return. There is no clue to the missing prisoners or the men who let them out.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 9.—An investigation has been made of the charges of Rosalie Siegel against the management of the Home for the Feeble Minded at Columbus by Probate Judge Griffiths, who finds that there are no grounds for them.

He claimed that she had been abused since this had proved to be untrue, it is said. The girl will be sent back to the institution.

Cleveland, Aug. 9.—The Republican eagle is being attacked because it has arranged odd contests for women for its page to be held August 15. The contests to which the protests have been made are the beauty contest, beautiful forearm match, and the wading contest, the latter coming in for most of the complaint. Churchmen, club women, religious societies and other bodies have criticized the contests as immoral and ridiculous. The wading contest will take place in an improvised pool of clear water.

Caribou Horns.

Not one out of every ten female caribou has horns. When they do have them they are much smaller than those of the bull. The horns of the female, however, in general have many more branches than those of the bull, and they are much more regularly and finely formed. The cows carry their horns much longer than the bulls. They have been seen with their horns in the month of April. The old bulls shed their horns from the 10th to the last of November. They hardly ever carry them after the month of November. The young bulls shed theirs from the first of December until the middle of February. The younger the animal the longer he retains his horns.

STRIKE IN WASHINGTON

Building Trades Unite in Fight Against the Open Shop.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The long threatened tie up of the building industries of Washington reached a crisis when the carpenters, bricklayers and other union workers employed on many buildings under construction by contractors affiliated with the employers' association were ordered out. The strike is against the "open shop" policy of the Employers' association.

It is estimated that from 500 to 700 men will not report for work to day. Officials of the Employers' association say they will have no difficulty in filling the workers' places with non-union mechanics. The up, they declare, will not last more than two or three days. On the other hand business agents of the unions declare that a number of members of the Employers' association have signed an agreement to employ only union men and that the union men employed by them will not be asked to obey the strike order. Among the buildings affected by the strike are the new Metropolitan club and the Washington Elks home.

Maryland Democrats Nominate.

Baltimore, Aug. 9.—At an adjourned meeting last night the Democratic state convention nominated Austin Crothers of Carroll county for governor; John N. Sterling of Carroll county for comptroller; Isaac Lohr Straus of Baltimore for attorney general, and C. C. MacGruder of Prince George's county for clerk of the court of appeals.

FAILED TO READ ORDERS

Dalton, Ga., Aug. 9.—Four trainmen were killed and three seriously injured in a head-on collision between freight trains on the Western & Atlantic railroad, one mile north of here. The dead: The dead:

J. L. Heggie, engineer, Tunnel Hill, Ga.

John Rosch, fireman, Dalton, Ga.

C. F. Colbert, brakeman, Tom Bartensfield, brakeman, Dalton.

The injured: J. B. Killibrew, engineer, and Brakeman Dilbeck, Dalton, and Brakeman Copier.

Fireman Suddeh who escaped by jumping, said the collision was caused by the failure of his train's crew to read their orders.

PUNISHED WITH DEATH

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 9.—T. J. Wingfield, age 35, shot and killed his wife age 26, and committed suicide in the Wingfield home in Northwest Roanoke. Wingfield left a note saying as his reason the fact that another man invading his home. Wingfield fired two shots through his wife's brain, picking up his wife's body he carried it to a bedroom and placed it on a bed. Standing over the body Wingfield cut his throat and died instantly.

The Wingfields came here a week ago from Hagerstown, Md. Wingfield was a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Brakeman Leaves Leg Behind.

New York, Aug. 9.—Plunged beneath a locomotive, Charles Shandley a brakeman suffered the amputation of a leg before he could be extricated from under the engine which had run over him.

ART OF WALKING.

The First Requisite For a Good Gait is a Good Pair of Shoes.

The delightful art of walking, the happy practice of vagabondage which Stevens and Whitman praised so well, the most innocent of pastimes & the simplest of exercises, is in danger of falling into abeyance, says Elias Carrman in the *Defender*.

Our fashionable people affect one ridiculous manner of walking and then another year after year, but at most no one thinks it worth while to learn to walk normally. The normal walk is not a matter of caprice, but of art. It lends itself to the infinite varieties of character and becomes in each instance expressive of the individual, so that we recognize a man by his gait as easily as by his voice.

The first requisite of good walking is a good pose. If the body is well poised at each point of its motion, the motion itself must be good. The process of walking which has been described as a series of falls is, to be somewhat more accurate, a series of falls and recoveries so ingeniously merged that there is no saying where the fall ends and the recovery begins. In walking we are in a continuous state of unstable equilibrium. We pass gradually from one position to another, yet are never out of balance. We are going with gravity. A good walker splits the earth, deftly beneath his feet, as an acrobat in a circus, lying on his back, splits a barrel or a painted ball.

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WOMEN'S GLOVE DEPT.

Main Floor

WOMEN'S SUMMER GLOVES.

Z-clasp Silk Gloves with double tips.

Mode, tan, pongee, gray, pearl, black and white

.....50c, 75c and \$1.00 per pair

16-button length Silk Gloves with double tips.

Paris point embroidery. White and black

.....\$2.00 per pair

16-button length Silk Gloves with double tips.

One row embroidery. Black

.....\$1.00 per pair

Reduced from \$1.50

Friday, August 9th.

McCreery and Company,

Wood Street at Sixth Avenue,

Pittsburgh.

Are You Going to Build?

I see this will interest you.

We are prepared to build all kinds of buildings, furnish your plans and specifications.

Order the Sunday Courier delivered to your home.

COOPER PATTERSON,

Contractor and Builder,

Sixth Street, Tri-State Phone 408.

NEW HAVEN, PA.

Classified Ads

In The Courier bring results. Only one cent a word. Try 'em.

"F. F."

The Yough Brewery Has It.

No Brew in Western Penna. Equals the Yough's F. F.

CALL THE Yough Brewery.

Either Phone,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION TO CUMBERLAND AND RETURN

SUNDAY, AUG. 11.

Round Trip \$1.50

From Connellsville.

Special Train Leaves at 8:05 A. M.

Look Out for Big Promises.

If you have \$1 or \$1000 to invest

your problem is the same, absolute security and a reasonable interest return. The man or woman who is thrifty and saving cannot be too strongly impressed with the fact that the promise of large dividends is usually a good reason for suspicion.

The Citizens' National Bank offers

1% per cent. and safety. Accounts

from \$1 up

Confidential by the Franciscan Brothers.

Located in the Alle

The News of Nearby Towns.

MEYERDALE.

Local and Personal Mention from the Big Somerset County Town.

MEYERDALE, Aug. 8.—Somerset Meyersdale Club was down at Garrett last evening and waited for the third successive time to the tune of 11 to 1. Davis, second baseman for the locals, had his base hit and a single to his credit.

Owing to the wreck at Garrett last evening which completely blocked both tracks, train No. 3 was held here for more than two hours, and train No. 4, the Johnstown-McKeesport accommodation, did not arrive here until 1:30 this morning.

Wm. C. Irwin, who has charge of one of the Yoder balsam plants at this place, has made arrangements with the respective for Pittsburgh to attend the funeral of his cousin, Engineer Morgan Irwin, who was killed in the disastrous wreck at Kittanning last Monday.

Sam Damico, President and Manager of the Seneca Fruit Company, returned this morning from a business visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. S. G. Walker and little daughter departed this morning for Somersett, where they will spend several days as the guests of their son and daughter.

The members of the Sunday School of the Evangelical Lutheran Church are holding their annual picnic this afternoon in Peck's Grove, one mile west of town. The attendance is large.

Wm. C. Cook, president of the Peace, was transacting business at the County Seat this morning.

Wilson Martin of Salisbury passed through town this morning en route to Kittanning to look over the condition of his business with the view of developing the same. He will also visit friends at Hopkinsville, Ky., on his return.

With two nickelodeons in full blast and another moving picture concern above the "Opera Place" doing nights in the Grand Opera House, commencing tonight, frequenters of "Amusement Saloons" ought not to find much difficulty in getting themselves into the various different places of those evenings. The vendor things still more interesting. It has been suggested that the Citizen Band occupy the band stand immediately opposite the amusement places and render one of their daily performances upon an occasional evening during the week.

The Grand Opera House will be opened this season on Tuesday evening, August 22, upon which occasion Charles Yates' "Devil's Auction" will be the attraction. The manager of the house, Beets & Lambert, have succeeded in booking a large number of high-class attractions.

Mrs. S. B. Philson went over to Berlin yesterday to spend a day with her mother and other relatives.

The engineers have about completed the work of setting the grade stakes on Broadway preparatory to paving. Grading by both the borough and street department will begin at once and the paving pushed to completion with all possible speed.

Miss Nita A. Hall of Baltimore is visiting her friend, Mrs. C. A. Clotsworthy, of Brooklyn.

The colonel, William Stott, who was seriously injured while attempting to board a freight train at Garrett yesterday, is not materially improved and his life is despaired of. He is a member of the local fire department and the members of that organization are caring for him.

MT. PLEASANT:

Personal Chat from the Staid Old West:

moreland Town.

MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 8.—Miss Louisa Meyers of Taunus was visiting friends here Wednesday.

A. Barnhart of Pittsburgh was calling on friends here today.

Bruce Reid of Ruffusdale, a Scholastic player, was in town yesterday.

John, Fred, George Patterson and Oliver Seaton have returned from a ten days' visit at Boston and other Eastern points.

J. Green of Pittsburg was a business caller here today.

Dr. J. W. Shuler was out of town on business.

The Young Adair of Scottsdale was visiting friends here this evening.

E. L. Snyder has returned from a ten days' visit at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Bucash of Philadelphia is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Frost.

Mrs. Frank Walker of Pittsburg is visiting her brother-in-law, E. A. Walker, of the East End.

W. A. Steen of Pittsburgh was transacting business here today.

Mrs. Susan Galt of Taunus was the guest of friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Craig of North Diamond Street is the guest of relatives at Ashland.

Charles Freed of this place was a business visitor at Greensburg today.

Bryce Bros. are erecting a huge winter home beside their large factory in the East End.

Joseph Gottscholt, the local cigar merchant, was out of town on business today.

Samuel Wardens, a prominent citizen of this place, is Pittsburg transacting business here today.

The P. A. C. picnic at Oakford Park today was attended by local members.

Miss Grace Morgan of Bellevue is here visiting Mrs. C. D. Stelmach.

DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Furnace Town.

DUNBAR, Aug. 8.—James Martin, the oldest son of Mrs. Margaret Martin, was wedded Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to Miss Ethel Neubauer of Uniontown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neubauer, of the St. Paul's church, the rector of the church, Rev. Thomas L. Loyd. The maid of honor was Miss Nell Marta, a sister of the groom, and Richard Smiley was best man. They took their seats at the altar in the home of the groom, where an excellent wedding supper was served. The happy couple were the recipients of many tokens of presents. The wedding was the largest which has taken place here for some time. About 20 were in attendance. The bride and groom left over the B. & O. railroad Thursday morning for Pittsburgh, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gibbons of Pittsburg spent Thursday here.

Miss Anna Banks left for Brownfield, where she expects to spend a week with relatives.

The public school building will be better lighted the coming term than ever before. There always have been plenty of windows, but the kind of glass used has been frosted. Clear glass will hereafter be used.

Clarance Smith was a business caller to Connellsville Thursday.

Miss Carrie Bryson was calling on Connellsville friends Thursday evening.

D. G. Cook was here from Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday on business.

George Wilson was in Connellsville Thursday on business.

There will be a matinee on Saturday afternoon at the Theaterium. A good number of pictures will be shown and dancing by Miss Julia Alexander of Pittsburgh. Illustrated song by Miss Zelma Collins and Harry Dunn celebrated moving pictures. Come out in the afternoon and avoid the rush in the evening. Box office, 125 Main Street.

J. D. Anderson of Wilkinsburg was here yesterday calling on friends.

John Wishart was in Connellsville Thursday on business.

John and Anna Deveney of Troy, N. Y., are here the guests of their mother, Mrs. C. Thompson of Brookline, Pa., who is attending to business matters Thursday.

Rev. F. C. Yeomans of Pittsburg is here visiting his parents.

George and Clara Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Culham left last night for Atlantic City.

Dr. Brown Colley was in Connellsville yesterday on business.

The members of the Sunday School of the Evangelical Lutheran Church are holding their annual picnic this afternoon in Peck's Grove, one mile west of town. The attendance is large.

Wm. C. Cook, president of the Peace, was transacting business at the County Seat this morning.

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The unjoined ladies at the post office are as follows: Mrs. Frank Thompson, Miss Rose Anderson, Mrs. Martha B. Smith, Mrs. Kornacki, Frank Burdette and Giuliano Guillet.

ROCKWOOD.

Bright Paragraphs From the Big Somersett County Borough.

ROCKWOOD, Aug. 8.—John W. Biagi, assistant chief train dispatcher at this place, is taking a fifteen day vacation. During his absence his place will be filled by John C. Coughlin, a third class dispatcher, whose place will be occupied by block operator Chee H. Walker. Mr. Biagi will probably take his family to Ohio, where he formerly resided, and will be there for a month.

Miss Anna Jones, daughter of Dr. E. Bach of the Somerset County Leader, has returned home from Vail of several months among friends and relatives in Johnston and several other towns.

Miss Lenora Young is gone to Erie, Pa., where she will spend some time among friends. The Youngs, previous to their removing here, the last time, resided in Erie, Pa., where they conducted a successful hotel there.

Miss Nita A. Hall of Baltimore is visiting her friend, Mrs. C. A. Clotsworthy, of Brooklyn.

The colonel, William Stott, who was seriously injured while attempting to board a freight train at Garrett yesterday, is not materially improved and his life is despaired of. He is a member of the local fire department and the members of that organization are caring for him.

Local and Personal from a Courier Correspondent.

TARLTON, Aug. 8.—A young man, about 20 years old, a son of a brother near here, has been shot during the winter, was admitted to the hospital, was fitted by a leg prosthesis and is now walking again.

It is stated that the young lad is the son of Cyrus Shantz, who lives south of Somersett, and a native of the town, free drawing, and of two years ago, when he was admitted to the hospital, he was found to have a broken bone in the posterior part of the pelvis.

The lad, who is the son of a brother who was quite young, has been under treatment at the hospital since the accident.

Miss Martha Anderson, a girl in Mrs. Kornacki's big store, Pittsburg, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. McSpadden, in Johnston, and several other towns.

Miss Anna Young is gone to Erie, Pa., where she will spend some time among friends. The Youngs, previous to their removing here, the last time, resided in Erie, Pa., where they conducted a successful hotel there.

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OWENSDALE.

Personal Happenings Along the Populous Morgan Valley.

OWENSDALE, Aug. 8.—John Coughlin, assistant station master at the Pittsburgh Coke Company, passed through here on his way to Shickshinny one day ago, to be well off again.

The young man, who is a brother of John Coughlin, who is a station master at the Pittsburgh Coke Company, was admitted to the hospital, where he is now recovering.

Miss Mary Davis left here Friday evening for Greenwood, Pa., where she spent some time among friends.

Mrs. W. D. Gilchrist and sons William and James were the guests of relatives in the home of their mother.

Cyrus Show was looking after business matters in Connellsville and Uniontown yesterday.

Walter Love has gone to Jamestown where he will spend a few days as the guest of friends.

ROYAL NICKNAMES.

They Tell Bixby the Story of Each King's Career.

WALTER LOVE, of Jamestown, Pa., who is the son of a brother of the late Walter Love, who was a station master at the Pittsburgh Coke Company, was admitted to the hospital, where he is now recovering.

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NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters from the Sister Borough Across the Youghiogheny.

Mrs. J. T. Hester of Main street, and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Denham, of Allegheny, went to Ridgeview, Pa., this morning to join Miss Sarah Hester, who has been sojourning there for the past two weeks.

Frank Wright of Connellsville was attending to matters of business here Thursday.

SMITHFIELD.

Chatty Letter from the Metropolis of Georges Town.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 8.—Masters G. & H. McAndrews, under the management of J. D. Andrews, their tutor, came out from Uniontown on their bikes yesterday, and after taking dinner and a long rest at Black's they returned in the company of their teacher.

C. O. Foster and Fred Hahn are trying the waters of the Cheat for the first time today.

A. Corr is transacting business at the Conemaugh today.

W. C. Overton of Old Frame is a business visitor today.

W. E. Jackson, who has been in this community swapping horses and big yarns for the past few days, returned to his home at Ohiopyle this morning.

Some 12 or 15 of the tribe of Red

Men of this place took in the parade at Uniontown last night.

If. B. Sackett has laid a 10-foot brick-paved driveway from the street to his stable, the back of his house.

At the entrance from the street he has erected two cut-stone columns, also two at the front entrance to his residence, which will be garnished with flowers.

He is engaged in the construction of his new home, which is to be built on Liberty street or in fact.

In the morning, if some of our citizens that are well able to do so will share the same spirit by helping us, we could soon get along.

Postmaster F. J. Hoffman and J. L. Livegood were in town today. They were combining business with pleasure.

Charles Stark made a business trip to Connellsville today.

M. H. Dean, cashier of the First National Bank of Addison, was not at home, being called away to business.

Miss Susan Benbow was on a shopping trip in Connellsville today.

J. B. Binder, who met with an accident some time ago, seems to be improving, but unfortunately it did not come without great trouble.

The Sunday school of the Christian Church and their annual meeting.

SOMERSET NEWS.

Interesting Items From Somerset County's Hustling Town.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 8.—Prof. C. C. Cooper of Fayette City was in town this morning on his way to the

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
PUBLISHER,
The Daily Courier,
The Sunday Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STEINBELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
News Department, and Composing Room: Tri-State 736.
Business Department, and Job Department: Tri-State 5.
Bell 12-Ring 2.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

DAILY, \$2.00 per year; 50¢ per copy;
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week, 100¢;
WEEKLY, \$1.50 per year; 50¢ per copy.
Any irregularities or carelessnesses in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville or its
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER has de-
creased the circulation of any other daily news-
paper in Fayette county or the Con-
nellsville coke region and it is better
distributed for the general advertiser.
It is easily procurable in all parts of the
week, and the elements of circulation.

THE SUNDAY COURIER fills in the
seventh day for the daily edition. It
speaks for itself. It is a big local pa-
per with all the geographical fea-
tures of the world and all the up-to-date fea-
tures of Sunday journalism. The Daily
and Sun lay completely cover the ad-
vertising field with a circulation ap-
proximating over 4,000 copies.

THE DAILY COURIER is the organ
of the Connellsville coke trade and
one of the newsiest weeklies in Fay-
ette county.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1907.

THE CAPITOL COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The busy correspondents have been telling us various tales concerning the attitude of the members of the State Capitol Investigation Committee toward the details of each forthcoming report and toward each other. A multitude of pre-cliques have been made as to what the report will be, varying according to the political complexion of the newspapers printing them from direct accusation and indictment to whitewashing and justification. The animus of these reports have been pretty generally recognized by the public and little serious heed has been paid to them, but enough has come to the surface within the past few days to justify the suspicion that there are acrimonious differences of opinion as to whether or not the report shall recommend prosecutions.

There need be no quarrel about this.

It is perfectly proper for the committee to make any recommendations it sees fit to make in the light of its knowledge, but the failure to recommend criminal or civil proceedings against the Capitol grafters will not be an essential omission.

It will be a duty of the State officials, that is to say the Governor and the Attorney General, to bring such actions if the forthcoming report justifies them in so doing, and we have no doubt such actions will be promptly brought. We have no fear of Governor Stuart failing in his public duty.

Let the Republican members of the State Capitol Investigation Committee beware lest they fall in their duty.

There can be no dispute as to the kind of a report the committee should make. There is but one rule by which it should be written. It should tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The recommendations are not essential, but the facts are obligatory upon the committee and upon the Republican party, and neither may shirk them without public condemnation. There must be no evasion, no suppression, no concealment.

The duty of the committee is to find the facts and present them without addition, subtraction or subversion. If they warrant legal action, it will be the duty of the State administration to take such action. The responsibility of the committee will have been ended and that of the executive department will have begun.

We are clear in our conviction, however, that there is no impropriety in the committee recommending prosecutions against any whom it may seem to have defrauded the State, but every reason why it should do so. Its failure to make any recommendations will smack of cowardice, and the individual members who may be responsible for such possible action will be held accountable by the people. It is as natural to despise cowards as it is to admire courage.

THE CARE OF THE INSANE AND OTHERS.

A proper and timely protest against the negligence of the county authorities in not preserving an accurate record of the persons committed to public insane asylums and criminal institutions, to the end that in cases of death their bodies may be claimed by relatives for burial, is made by John S. Rittenour, former editor of the Unontown Genius, in the columns of that paper.

Especial care should be taken in cases of insanity. Insanity is a peculiar disease. The term has been much abused. Brain storms come and go. In too many of the large institutions unfortunate people remain incarcerated long after they have fully recovered their mental balance and until that balance is threatened or wholly destroyed by the frightful scenes they are compelled to live amongst.

Every county should provide not only a complete record of its commitments, but also a committee of visiting physicians to periodically visit

and examine patients so committed with a view of determining their progressing mental conditions, and this committee should be composed of physicians competent to judge, and willing to judge, the cases by their own symptoms and not by the opinions of resident physicians or brutal attendants.

We say brutal attendants, because there is not lacking testimony that many institutions have such in their employ either with or without their knowledge.

NOT A WAVE BUT A CONDITION.

The finding of another body of a mysteriously murdered man in the thickets of Fayette county's Dark and Bloody Ground has convinced some of our esteemed contemporaries that the New York Wave of Crime has submerged us in its bloody grasp.

As a matter of fact, crime is no more rampant in Fayette county than it has been in the recent past. Since

the construction of great numbers of coke ovens in the Lower Connellsville region and the employment of large numbers of foreign and colored laborers there, the peaceful calm of that former quiet community has been more or less disturbed by the encounters between its now and more or less querulous population.

Subtly a quiet passes but the calendar is not burdened with several incidents for murder, while crimes of a lesser grade are numerous.

The Wave of Crime that is passing over Fayette county is not a sympathetic one. It does not have its origin in New York, but right here in our midst. It is not a moral teletopy, but a moral disease. We may not blame it on other sections. It is all our own, and we will have to care for and cure it ourselves.

The Fayette county authorities are making excellent progress in that direction, but the trouble is too deep-rooted to be eradicated on short notice. It is in the nature of a cancer on the body politic which can only be cured by cutting deeply and carefully with the keen edge of the Sword of Justice.

It is a Condition, not a Wave, which confronts us.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETINGS.

The Town Council might accomplish more if it were content to do one thing at a time, especially during a time when it was agreed among the members that nothing would be done along certain well defined lines until the members were present to consider them.

The bridge matter is important enough to be considered by itself and a call of the Town Council to consider it should not have embodied the transaction of general business; in fact, it is questionable whether general business can lawfully be considered at a special meeting.

If we remember the law aright, a call for a special meeting must contain specifically all the business to be considered at such meeting, and nothing else may lawfully be considered.

The free bridge story was sedulously concealed, but The Courier did it up and presented it in all its essential details. There was no good reason why the news should not have been given even after the documents were signed.

There are times when a news item should be withheld in the interest of justice, but The Courier is a newspaper with a proper amount of enterprise, and when we are asked to suppress a legitimate item of news we have to be shown.

The law is gradually eliminating Bellevue's "undesirable citizens."

The thunder showers continue to shower on the picnics and other outdoor festivities, but there is cause for congratulation that they also shower on the growing crops, which for a season looked ill indeed. The farmer has no kick coming, and the baseball fans will have to stand it.

It is a summer par excellence of picnics and thunder storms.

The Shady Grove pictures must have been pretty hot.

The Fayette county Sabbatharians are applying the brake to the wheels of industry, and as a result the coke companies of the Lower Connellsville region have agreed to cease all unnecessary labor. The railroads will be asked to follow the example of the coke plants. Unontown may become a Center after all. It seems too much to expect that it will become a Center of Righteousness, but if it does we will take great pleasure in concealing the fact and commanding the example.

Banking Commissioner Borkay has been accused of being a farmer, but is giving indications that he is the Real Thing.

The railroad frog is far from being an innocent animal.

The Unontown Herald wants an appropriation for Redstone creek. The State Board of Health is likely to appropriate some instructions concerning its sanitary condition, some of these hot summer days.

The Pittsburg miners' threatened strike seems to have petered out. It was too trifling to have ever caused a serious disturbance.

The dog quarantine is ordered in Greensburg, and the muzzles have never really been in Connellsville.

George Wallace Delamater was the victim of politics, and a better man

was never sacrificed on altar. If the

people of Pennsylvania had known his subsequent career as well as they knew him in 1890, they would have elected him Governor in spite of faction.

In these days of quick sales and large profits in real estate, especially in coal lands, the commissions seem to be a matter of frequent dispute. There are so many stories in the speculative structure that a man never knows whether he is on the ground floor or the sky parlor.

We say brutal attendants, because there is not lacking testimony that many institutions have such in their employ either with or without their knowledge.

The Freeport coal vein may figure in the coke trade yet. If it does the Connellsville region is good for another century.

The Lake Erie railroad is looking forward to the time when wooden ties will become a scarce article. Foreight is an excellent thing in railway management as in the other affairs of life.

The South Side Savages seem to be on the warpath again. The South Side needs something else besides snow.



DR. ALLAN McLANE HAMILTON-TON.

With \$100,000,000 to begin with the new steel city of Gary, Ind., ought to be a flattering tribute to one of the chief magnates of the United States Steel Corporation. The thought, however, is not consoling to Pittsburgh.

If the railroads are good the Big Steel will not pound them. The Big Steel is not intended for persecution but for regulation.

Fair Words from Unontown, Unontown Genius.

The Genius takes great pleasure in communicating the people of Unontown and adjoining districts of the first success of their efforts to secure the election of George Washington as their next president. The result has been hard and long drawn out, but the victory is all the more welcome and will be the more brightly appreciated.

We commend the people of Unontown and surrounding communities for their support of the campaign of the

Unontown Genius, and the shifting coke centers give Unontown undue advantage. Now that the bands have to be removed Unontown will still be in a position to compete with the rest of the country.

Unontown will have to be as well

from the standpoint of safety as by the force of the coalfield. Though long handicapped by this toll bridge, Connellsville has made rapid strides and enjoyed a remarkable measure of success in its efforts to keep pace with Unontown, if the shifting coke centers give Unontown undue advantage. Now that the bands have to be removed Unontown will still be in a position to compete with the rest of the country.

Patent leather Kid Stock Top Hutton Shoe, neat round toe, Cuban heel medium weight sole, at \$3.00 that is sure to be a good seller. It is made right in every way, and at \$3.00 is hard to match.

Our first showing of these new fall suits will be on Saturday, August 10th, and if you're a suit thoughts for the coming fall we ask you to come and see these.

Entirely new, you'll get an idea from them of the kind of suit you'll want for your own use. Get an idea, too, from the suits and the prices of how determined we are to do a larger sale this fall than ever before in this store's history.

We believe that we are in a position to sell suits with a less margin of profit than any other store in this vicinity.

Before that our experience has helped us to buy the right kind of suits at the right prices. In fact, we believe that we have the right kind of suits here that you want to wear at the prices that you want to pay.

If we're right in these opinions of ours you will want to buy your fall suit at this store and we ask you to come and look at the suits we have here and tell us if we are right or not. Judge for yourself. Your pocketbook will help you to decide in favor of these suits. Not a word about the styles of these suits. They are the new styles, good styles, every one of them.

Varied styles, so many different styles that we just say come and see the suits. If you want a special off of any of these, now's the time to get the best work on a special suit.

MAKE YOUR APPEAL

to the public through the columns of this paper. With every issue it carries its message into the homes and lives of the people.

Your competitor has his store news in this issue. Why don't you have yours? Don't blame the people for flocking to his store. They know what he has.

To Convince

a woman of the beauty of a Dorothy Dodd Shoe is merely to have her try one on. Every part of it fits well and easy—no wrangling anywhere—that she forms a favorable impression of the shoe at once. We are showing a new Patent leather Kid Stock Top Hutton Shoe, neat round toe, Cuban heel medium weight sole, at \$3.00 that is sure to be a good seller. It is made right in every way, and at \$3.00 is hard to match.

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If we're right in these opinions of ours you will want to buy your fall suit at this store and we ask you to come and look at the suits we have here and tell us if we are right or not. Judge for yourself. Your pocketbook will help you to decide in favor of these suits. Not a word about the styles of these suits. They are the new styles, good styles, every one of them.

Varied styles, so many different styles that we just say come and see the suits. If you want a special off of any of these, now's the time to get the best work on a special suit.

Our first showing of these new fall suits will be on Saturday, August 10th, and if you're a suit thoughts for the coming fall we ask you to come and see these.

Entirely new, you'll get an idea from them of the kind of suit you'll want for your own use. Get an idea, too, from the suits and the prices of how determined we are to do a larger sale this fall than ever before in this store's history.

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WHEN WHISTLE BLEW

Western Union Operators at Chicago Walk Out in Sympathetic Strike.

WON'T WORK LOS ANGELES WIRE

Decline to Do Business With Non-Union Men Even Though Separated by Thousands of Miles—Overland Service Badly Crippled.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The telegraph operators employed by the Western Union Telegraph company in Chicago went on strike last night at 12 o'clock. The trouble was precipitated by the Los Angeles strike inaugurated two days ago.

Last night the local executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America met and passed resolutions requesting the men to refuse to work with the non-union operators in Los Angeles. All operators employed in the overland division of the local office followed this request and Assistant Night Chief Harry Price ordered all who refused to work to leave the office. He then went into other divisions and requested the men to go into the overland division. In every case he was met with a refusal, until over 70 men had been sent home.

The grievance committee of the union notified Mr. Price that unless every man was reinstated by midnight every union man in the office would be called out. This demand was refused and promptly at midnight a whistle was blown and every operator employed in the main office with the exception of six wire and loop chiefs, including Night Manager Price and his two assistants, left their keys and with a round of cheers filed out of the office. The men employed by the company at various morning newspapers had been notified of the contemplated strike and they also quit work.

The local officials of the union stated that the day force employed by the company, most of whom belong to the union, would refuse to go to work in the morning. This will also include all branch offices in the city.

Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—The striking telegraphers sent two communiques to Superintendent Lamb setting forth their grievances and demands. Mr. Lamb received them but declined to answer. Upon receipt of this information the operators appointed a committee of five to wait upon Mr. Lamb in person. The telegraphers believe that the Western Union operators of other cities are ready to join in a sympathetic strike.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The government has failed as peacemaker in the strike of the switchmen on the Colorado & Southern railroad and Labor Commissioner Nell announces that all hope had been abandoned of bringing about a satisfactory adjustment of the differences between the railroad company and its striking employees. Mr. Nell, with Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission, undertook to act as mediator at the request of Vice President Parker of the Colorado & Southern who claimed that in calling the strike P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was violating the arbitration agreement signed at Chicago last year.

The carrying out of Grand Master Morrissey's general strike order, it is said, will mean a general stoppage of the freight traffic and the crippling of the passenger service from Greeley, Colo., to Texline, Tex.

From Westmoreland's County Seat.

GREENSBURG, Aug. 9.—From Port Royal, near the Fayette county line, comes a strange story of a child being poisoned. The victim was little Christina Lopach, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lopach. She was rummaging around a vacant house near their home when she found a bottle containing a solution of strichnina, which she drank. Death from convulsions resulted before a physician could be summoned to the scene. The coroner was notified and will conduct an investigation on the case.

Officers here were notified last by Mt. Pleasant officers to keep on a lookout for George Cortwright, who escaped from the lockup there. He was arrested for drunkenness and drug his way to liberty under the cell. Drunkenness was the only charge against Cortwright, but the authorities are anxious to make an example of him for breaking out of the baseline. So he will be sternly dealt with as soon as he is located.

Now the County Commissioners think that they will be able to get in their new court house by October 1. They confidently expected to get into the magnificent new structure before that time, but the last finishing work has taken much more time than was expected. The carpenters have about completed the woodwork, and the inside finishers are busy smoothing up the rough places and putting in new rubber tiling. Many visitors are now being admitted to the building. All admire the handsome temple of justice, which will cost Westmoreland county a million and a half dollars.

It will be 23 for Hercules all over Westmoreland county on August 23. On that day they will skipper from points all over the counties of Westmoreland and Fayette to Oxford Park, where a union picnic will be

held. Committees have been appointed and all the preliminaries arranged to make this one of the most interesting gatherings of the summer season. Simon Friedlander, the Hebrew who tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat in the county jail ten days ago, is recovering so rapidly that he gives the police a new date to work almost every day. Friedlander's latest coup is to implicate Simon Cohen in the attempt to blow up a portion of Greater Greensburg with dynamite. Friedlander says Cohen suggested the dynamite idea, and told him how to prepare the dangerous explosive. The police are at a loss whether or not to take Friedlander seriously. He will be jailed as soon as he is able.

TWO FORTUNES

Have Been Amassed by Senator William M. Stewart, Who Is Now 80 Years of Age.

Special to The Courier.
CARSON CITY, Aug. 9.—To start out at the age of nearly four score to make a third fortune, and to have the attempt crowned with success, is rather a strenuous undertaking for any one. And yet, that is what former United States Senator William M. Stewart, once known as the "silver king" of Nevada, has done, busy with plans for developing his mining and other properties. Senator Stewart allowed his 80th birthday today to pass almost unnoticed. He was reminded of the anniversary, however, by the receipt of several messages of congratulation from some of his former associates in public life.

He was born in the State of New York, lived a while in Ohio, then went to Yale to study law. When the cry of "Gold in California" was raised in '49 he came West and, between the law and one mining, grew so opulent that he became known as "the Silver King." But when he was elected Senator from Nevada he plunged too deeply into the extravagance of Capital life, and at the end of 12 years found himself poor. But he did not despair. Again he came back to the West for a fortune, dug it out of the earth in the form of precious ore and soon found himself again a millionaire. Power returned with his fortune, and in 1887 he was again elected to the United States Senate. Unwise speculation and other unremunerative enterprises in a few years reduced him once more to the lower financial level. So, two years ago last March, his term ended, he returned once more to the scenes of his former triumphs to again wrest fortune from the rocks.

It was then known among his friends that he was almost down and out financially. But he went to work with his old-time courage and with his knowledge of mines and mining things before long began to come his way again. He made several lucky strikes and investments and almost before a year had elapsed he had made a good start toward retrieving his fortunes. It is believed that he is now worth at least a quarter of a million and possibly much more. He has shelled his social and political ambitions and declares that this fortune, his third, will not go like the others.

HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Teamster at Dunbar Gets Broken Leg When Horses Took Flight and Ran Away.

DUNBAR, Aug. 7.—Michael Berider, teamster for Geo. H. Swearingen, received a broken leg and was severely bruised about the face Thursday afternoon on account of a runaway.

Berider was about to descend to make a delivery to Benjamin Beale when the team started. He made strenuous efforts to check their flight, but to no avail and on rounding a sharp curve the wagon upset, Berider going with it on account of the horses being twisted around one arm. He was removed to the office of Dr. Brown Colley and from there was taken to the Cottage State Hospital at Connellsburg.

LAVING STEEL TIES.

Pittsburg & Lake Erie Giving Them a Thorough Test.

Steel ties are being laid on the main line of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad for a distance of two miles in the vicinity of McKee's Rocks. A large force is employed. It is the purpose of the company to have the improvement completed as soon as possible.

It is stated that if the ties meet the demand of the road they will be brought into general use on the entire length of the line. The stretch where the experiment is being tried will allow a thorough test.

Aid Society Meeting.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith on Sixth street. The earlier part of the evening was devoted to the regular routine business, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in a delightful social meeting. A large number of ladies were present. Refreshments were served about 10 o'clock.

Canoes Association Meet.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 9.—[Special]—The annual meet of the American Canoe Association opened Friday at Sugar Island, in the St. Lawrence river, which is owned by the Association. A good attendance is registered from Eastern Canada, New York and the New England States.

Auto Races at Brighton Beach, NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The two days' automobile races meet which began last Friday at Brighton Beach promises to be the most notable affair of its kind ever put on in the vicinity of the metropolis. The feature event is a 24 hour international endurance derby, with a gold and silver trophy for the owner of the winning car and \$1,000 to be divided between the two drivers.

Saturday Bargains at Artman's. We will sell 1 and 1/2 quart granite white bread Kettles and Stew Pans at 25 cents each. Extra large size Graniteware. Platina 5c.

The Sunday Courier will contain all of the latest telegraph news of the world as well as all of the local news of the coke region. Order it from your carrier.

FIRST AUGUST SALE**OF****Furniture, Carpets & Rugs**

IN our new six story furniture home. Never before in our history have we been able to offer such vast assortments of good furniture, carpets and rugs at such convincing savings. For the past twelve weeks we have been gathering together special lots of furniture from the leading factories--surplus stocks, broken assortments and sample lines--at liberal concessions of price. These goods form the basis for the sale. To them we add many pieces from our regular stock at a large discount and many new patterns at special reduced prices.

Aaron's policy of selling goods does not permit of goods being carried over from season to season, therefore, a positive clean sweep. The original price tags marked in plain figures are on all these goods throughout our seven spacious floors, including basement. A discount of 25% from these figures for everybody.

Our Credit System in Force as Usual.**Parlor Suits.**

No.	Value.
7770 5-pe. Genuine Leather Parlor Suits	\$112.00
7814 1/2 Genuine Leather Parlor Suits	105.00
7550 1/2 5-pe. Genuine Leather Parlor Suits	88.50
6575 5-pe. Verona Parlor Suits	50.00
3590 5-pe. Verona Parlor Suits	36.00
99X 5-pe. Verona Parlor Suits	45.00

Bed Room Suites.

No.	Value.
574 Golden Oak Bed Room Suites	\$110.00
817 Tuna Mahog. Bed Room Suites	100.00
85 Golden Oak Bed Room Suites	57.50
40 Golden Oak Bed Room Suites	35.00
258 Golden Oak Bed Room Suites	32.50

Chiffoniers.

No.	Value.
1025 Mahog. Chiffoniers	\$45.00
980 Tuna Mahog.	38.00
639 Quartered Oak	25.00
93 Holden Oak	12.50
1015 Mahog. Chiffonier	12.50
639 Birds Eye Maple	27.00

Couches.

No.	Value.
408 Green Verona Couch	\$12.50
413 Red Verona Couch	18.50
100 Green Box Couch	21.50
461 Chase Leather Couch	22.00
461 Chase Leather Couch	18.50

Sofa Bed Davenports.

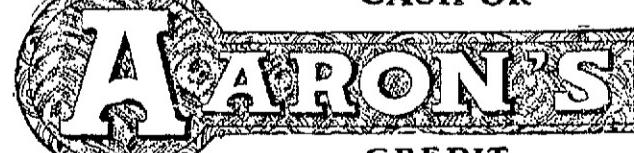
No.	Value.
535 Mahog. Verona Davenports	\$56.00
524 Golden Oak Davenports	58.00
512 Golden Oak Boston Leather Davenports	38.50
511 Golden Oak Genuine Leather Davenports	74.50
Queen Iron Frame Davenports	20.00

Iron and Brass Beds.

No.	Value.
3453 Brass Beds	\$60.00
3452 Iron Beds	30.00
334 Iron Beds	8.00
303 Iron Beds	6.50
273 Iron Beds	5.00

Dining Room Furniture.

No.	Value.	Price.
362 Golden Oak Sideboards	\$45.00	\$33.75
346 Golden Oak Sideboards	50.00	37.50
350 Golden Oak Sideboards	45.00	33.75
232 Golden Oak Sideboards	25.00	18.75
114 Golden Oak Buffet	42.50	31.87
478 Golden Oak Buffet	20.00	15.00
1071 Golden Oak Buffet	62.00	46.50
141 Golden Oak Buffet	50.00	37.50
03291½ Golden Oak Round Ex. Table	32.50	24.37
77 Golden Oak Round Ex. Table	20.00	15.00
407 Golden Oak Square Table	20.00	15.00
112 Golden Oak Square Ex. Table	18.50	13.87
208 Golden Oak Leather Seat Chairs	4.00	3.00
167 Golden Oak Saddle Seat Chairs	2.50	1.87
26 Golden Oak Saddle Seat Chairs	1.25	.93

CASH OR

A 25% Discount for Everybody.

range conference between Berken and Samuel M. Clement, Jr., Mr. Clement said this afternoon:

"We have advised Mr. Berken that it would be better to change his position in this matter, and he has decided to do so."

As late as Wednesday

ATTACK ON TANGIER.

Moorish Tribesmen Angered by Bombardment of Casablanca Seek Revenge.

FIRING HEARD NEAR THE CITY

Bombardment at Casablanca Reported as Still in Progress—City Said To Be on Fire—Situations all Along Coast Grows Worse.

Tangier, Aug. 9.—The Anger tribesmen were firing two miles from Tangier at 11:30 last night. The European residents, including the British minister, Gerard A. Lowther and his family, have left their mountain dwellings and returned to the town.

The horrors of the looting of Casablanca by native tribesmen are becoming known and their recital is inflicting the mind of natives against all Europeans. The situation in various coast towns is worse. The natives are excited. A holy war is being preached at Rabat. Anti-foreign sentiment is growing as a result of the activities of agitators. There is fear of a general outbreak. A number of European families are preparing to flee from Tangier.

There is some doubt as to the exact situation at Casablanca. According to one report the bombardment continues and the whole town is on fire. Other accounts declare that since the landing of a large French force order has been restored. It appears that the bombardment was continued day and night throughout Monday and Tuesday morning. At this hour the French flag gave the signal to cease firing and prepare to send in landing parties. A further force of 2,000 Frenchmen and a few Spaniards was sent ashore.

French Land More Troops.

Tangier, Aug. 9.—The French warships have landed 2,000 additional men at Casablanca, where street fighting apparently continues, judging from the desultory firing heard day and night by those on board the ships anchored off the town. The Jewish quarter of Casablanca has been sacked. Many persons were massacred in the streets, the city is said to be full of dead Moors and the Moorish quarter is in ruins, having been set on fire by the shells from the big guns of the cruisers. All the stores are closed and much hunger and distress prevails among the poor. The foreign consuls have ordered the stores to be reopened and have established a special tariff for food stuffs designed to mitigate the suffering of the poor.

The Europeans, who are all safe either on board ships or at the consulates, are guarded by blue jackets. The warships continue to drop an occasional shell into groups of Kabyles on the beach in order to prevent them from approaching the town.

Advices from Rabat say that the Kabyles have given the governor a fortnight in which to withdraw the French controller of customs. Otherwise they say they will attack the town.

The activity among the Andujars tribesmen near Tangier is creating some apprehension that a surprise attack may be made on the city.

Terrible Scene Described.

London, Aug. 9.—A long dispatch has been received here from an eye-witness of the recent events at Casablanca. The writer says that Saturday and Sunday passed perfectly quiet in Casablanca. Muley Amin, the military governor, having employed soldiers to guard the town from Arab attack and done everything possible conscientiously to secure its safety.

There were a number of Arabs 22 miles distant, the writer goes on, "but a majority of them had returned to their interrupted harvesting and it was supposed that the French would attempt nothing with the small force available from the Gailee. We all retired to rest with quiet minds. At 4 o'clock Monday morning, however, we were suddenly alarmed by a summons to repair to the British consulate owing to notice from the Gailee that it was intended to land a force and occupy the town at 5 o'clock. It was understood that the Gailee had been in wireless communication with the other warships and had received instructions to get a party inside the town in order to facilitate subsequent operations. An American resident of many years, Captain Cobb, declined to take shelter at the British consulate; consequently the consul sent part of his guard of soldiers to protect Captain Cobb."

Carried Concealed Weapons.

The correspondent then describes the landing of the French force between 5 and 6 and the subsequent events as narrated in former dispatches. Continuing, he says:

"Singly, and carrying disjointed rifles concealed in valises to avoid suspicion, a party of the Gailee's men had been conveyed Saturday to the French consulate, where they now took up their position on the terrace of the roof. They commanded the fore shore and a corner of the town and also took in the water barracks from the rear.

"A fierce musketry fire broke out along the water front and a dull boom at the old Moorish battery showed that after all Muley Amin and his soldiers were doing something. They made, however, a poor resistance and their fire soon ceased.

"The remaining the rest of the

Gailee's guns increased and shells were seen bursting all over the Moorish quarter. Wounded men were seen dragging themselves along the streets. In 20 minutes all seemed over; but the firing ceased. But this was only a lull, for the firing soon was resumed and was continued intermittently until 6:30 in the evening."

Paris, Aug. 9.—The more serious newspapers are fully alive today to the heavy task that confronts France and Spain in Morocco and all the possibilities of its becoming greater. The *Petite République* says:

"The people of Europe face the dilemma of either quelling Morocco or making themselves respected by their own methods. This is what France and Spain are doing in the name of the rest of Europe for it is impossible that Morocco should remain the only closed country in the world."

The Journal calls attention to the magnitude of the operations that may have to be undertaken; that is, the sacking of all the big Moroccan tribes who long ago threw the yoke of government and lapsed into barbarism.

M. Pichot, the foreign minister, has given up his vacation and will remain in the capital during the Moroccan crisis.

ROUGH ON ROCKEFELLER

Professor of University He Founded Roads Here Unmercifully.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—John D. Rockefeller, founder and supporter of the University of Chicago, was bitterly attacked by Professor Charles Zueblin of the department of sociology of that institution. A similar attack was made by Professor Bushnell of Washington, who declared that the whole world is turning to Socialism in an effort to escape the burdens of taxation.

A similar attack was made by Professor Zueblin was greeted by a large audience when he appeared in Kent theater to deliver his lecture.

Not only did he express emphatic opinions about the head of the oil combine, but he also criticized the Standard Oil company itself. He declared the defense made for the big corporation in the recent case in which it was fined \$29,240,000, that it had only committed an offense that is common in business, was weak and cowardly."

The subject of Professor Zueblin's lecture was "The Constraint of Orthodoxy." He assailed orthodoxy, not only in religion but in economics, politics and social life, declaring it to be the cause of many of the present day evils. He said, in part:

"John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, E. H. Harriman and the other trust magnates are doing more to make Socialism possible than are its most zealous adherents. They are consolidating the industries and thereby simplifying the process for state ownership, which constitutes Socialism."

RAILROAD QUILTS FIGHT

Southern Yield to Demands of Governor of Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 9.—Governor Comer and the officials of the Southern railroad have reached an agreement and the license of the railroad in Alabama will be restored beginning September 1 if the railroad and its allied lines will not fail to effect the 2½-cent passenger rate and the measure reducing freight rates on 110 commodities.

The agreement was not reached without concessions being made by both sides, but in the main it is a victory for the state. The laws in question will not be put into effect permanently. The agreement declares that their operation is subject to judicial determination as to their constitutionality and reasonableness.

Meanwhile, the other laws enacted by the legislature last winter affecting railroads will remain under the injunction granted by Judge Thomas G. Jones of the federal court. The railroad's representatives agreed that they would ask Judge Jones to modify the restraining orders issued two months ago so as to permit of the immediate operation of the two acts in question.

WILLIAMS BY SHORT NOSE

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 9.—The Democratic state executive committee has declared Congressman John Sharp Williams the party nominee for the United States senate. The canvass of the returns showed a majority of 18 votes for Williams, the totals being as follows: Williams, 59,496; Vandeman, 58,548. There will be no contest.

After a short pause it was finally agreed to abide by formal returns as furnished Secretary of State Power from the various counties and which show that Mr. Williams has a majority of 645 votes.

The motion to declare Mr. Williams the nominee was seconded by the friends of Governor Vandeman. The committee then formally declared Mr. Williams nominated as United States senator. This is considered the final settlement of the celebrated contest.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 9.—One person is dead and four are dying as a result of a family party eating toadstools for mushrooms at Deep Valley, W. Va., a country village 45 miles southeast of here. The victims are: Dead, Dr. C. F. Dinsmore; dying, Thomas Dinsmore, age 30, his son; Sarah Dinsmore, age 7, his niece; Mrs. Jennie Dinsmore, age 40, sister-in-law; Frank Roberts, age 30, a friend.

Nine German Officers Drown.

Konigsberg, Prussia, Aug. 9.—A boat accident on the river Pregeal resulted in the drowning of nine men, all members of the engineer corps of the army.

Business Directory of The Connellsville Courier.

CONNELLSVILLE

Art Store

E. G. HALL, S. PITTSBURG STREET Special hot weather pictures, coming July 25. Pictures to order. N. M. G. A. BUILDING.

American and Italian Bakery

DONNADOO & TANGUTI, 707 N. PITTSBURG STREET, City Bakery. Italian, French and domestic breads, rolls, biscuits, cakes and pastries. BROADWAY, Uniontown, maker of specialty of those imported olive oils. Bedone 202.

Bakery

THOMAS' BAKERY, 115 MAIN STREET AND SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET. The bakery of the twentieth Century Bread. Fine cakes and pastries. Wholesale and retail.

Batter

CODGENHOUR & CO., MAIN ST. Wholesale and retail dealers in baked goods of all kinds.

Biscuits

J. U. HETZEL, MAIN ST. We have the only choice home-baked biscuits. Family trade solicited. Call or phone me your order. Prompt delivery. Both places.

Cement Paying

J. W. HETZEL, 115 MAIN STREET. CONTRACT PAINTING AND PAVERS. Estimated price for all kinds of painting, plastering, insulation, etc. Call or phone me for estimate. My motto, "The best and cheapest."

Decorators and Painters

CHARLES E. SHUMARD, 115 MEADOW AVENUE. Painter and decorator, also all kinds of painting a specialty. Do not call or write me for estimate before you have work done. Office and shop, BALDWIN STREET. Tri-State phone.

Clovers and Dyers

HOME ESTABLISHMENT FOR prompt work in expert dyeing and dry cleaning. Special treatment given to fine fabrics for ladies. So you need not send to New York. DUNN-PAINING BUILDING.

Decorators and Painters

SHAW & KERSLAKE, COVETTE AVENUE. Painter and decorator, also all kinds of painting, decorative paper hanging and signs. Call or phone me when you have any work to do.

Drugs

YOUR PHARMACEUTICAL FRIEND EXISTS AS YOUR DOCTOR'S FRIEND. DRUG EXACT. Drugs from 10¢ up. J. C. Moore, WATER ST. NEAR B. & O. DEPT.

Excavating and Building

STONE FURNISHED FOR BUILDING A FOUNDATION WORK. DELL, CRIMP AND SHIPPING SAND. LUMBER GIVEN ON ANY WORK. PHONE 1202. DUNN-PAINING BUILDING.

Gasoline and Motor

JOHN R. DUNN, 115 MAIN STREET. WE have a full line of general gasoline, auto, shoes, dry goods and groceries. Nothing but the best in our large stock of gasoline. Family trade especially welcome. Work at reasonable prices. We will deliver it to you door promptly.

Grocery

ROAD & GRIFFITH, MAIN STREET, NEW HAVEN, dealers in staple grocery. Family trade solicited. Call or phone me for estimate. Prompt delivery guaranteed. Both places.

Haberdashery

STAPLE AND DANE, 104 WEST ST. HOUSEHOLD TRADE. Specialty in hats, coats, suits, etc. Call or phone me for estimate. Both places.

Hay, Grain and Feed

WESTERN GRAIN CO., WHOLESALE and RETAIL TRADE. Hay, grain, feed and road salt. All kinds and raised prices. Sold agents for Daisy Brand flour.

Hats

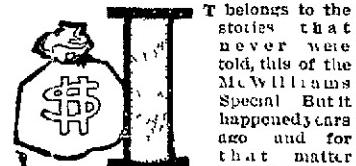
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...the....

McWilliams Special

...By...
FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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HIt belongs to the stories that never were told, this of the McWilliams Special. But it happened years ago and for that matter McWilliams is dead. It was a grief that killed him either, though at one time his grief came unconsciously near killing us.

It is an old sort of a yell too, because one part of it never got to head-quarters, and another part of it never got to head-quarters.

How, for instance, the McWilliams car was ever started from Chicago on such a delicious schedule from mere men in the service know that even yet?

How, for another instance, McWilliams and Friends took the tactless old car rolling into Denver with the glass shattered, the paint blistered, the hose burned and a tire sprung on one of the Five Nine's drivers, how many head-quarters slaves know that?

Our end of the story never went in at all—never went in because it was not deemed—well—essential to the getting up of the annual report. We could have raised their hair, they could have raised our salaries, but they didn't, we didn't.

In telling this story I would not be misunderstood. Ours is not the only line between Chicago and Denver. There are others, I admit it. If there is only one line all the same that could have taken the McWilliams Special as we did, out of Chicago at 4 in the evening and put it in Denver long before noon the next day.

A communication came from a great La Salle street banker to the president of our road. Next the second vice-president heard of it but in this way:

"Why have you turned down Peter McWilliams' request for a special to Denver this afternoon?" asked the president.

"He wants too much," came back over the private wire. "We can't do it."

After satisfying himself on this point the president called up La Salle street.

"Our folks say Mr. McWilliams, we simply can't do it."

"I must do it."

"When will the car be ready?"

"At 3 o'clock."

"When must it be in Denver?"

"Ten o'clock tomorrow morning."

The president nearly jumped the wire.

"McWilliams you're crazy. What on earth do you mean?"

The talk came back so low that the wire hardly caught it. There were occasional outbursts such as "Situation is extremely critical," "Give danger," "Acute distress," "Must help me out."

But none of this would ever have moved the president had not Peter McWilliams been a bigger man than most corporations, and a personal request from Peter if he stuck for it, could hardly be refused and for this he was decidedly strong.

I tell you it will turn us upside down," stormed the president.

"You recollect I asked Peter McWilliams, 'when your internal old pot

will boil over?'

This may be grief for young McWilliams and for his dad," grumbled the chief dispatcher that evening as he rubbed the press dispatches going over the wires about the special but the grief is not theirs alone."

Then he made a protest to Chicago "but the answer was none but him self ever knew. It came personal and he took it personally but the manner in which he went to work clearing track and marking a card for the McWilliams Special showed better speed than the train itself ever attained, and he cleared no more.

After all the row it seems incredible, but they never got ready to leave Chicago till 4 o'clock and when the McWilliams Special hit into them they hit it like dropping a mountain lion into a bunch of steaks.

Freights and extras local passenger traffic even, were used to clear the track, but when it came to having out the filters and I whisper to you the White Mail and the Mail express the oil began to sizzle in the journal boxes the freight business the passenger traffic, the mail schedules of a whole railway system were actually knocked by the McWilliams Special "no a cocked hat."

From the minute it cleared Western Avenue it was the only thing talked of. Divisional headquarters and cut-off stations alike were bursting with excitement.

On the West End we had all night to prepare and at 6 o'clock next morning every man in the operating department was on edge. At precisely 7:30 in the McWilliams Special struck No. 1 with the 400—was heading her fuzzy for McCloud! Already the McWilliams had made up to the one minute on the hour delay in Chicago and Lincoln threw her into our hands

with a sort of "Here now, you fel lows!" Are you going at all on the West End?" And we thought we were.

Sitting in the dispatcher's office I traced her down the line like a swat boy—Marvard, Oxford, Zanesville, Ashland—and a thousand people at the McCloud station waited for 6 o'clock. In fact Notes & Muddy cap to pop through

to the stockholders? Not so. It he long to men like Mr. McWilliams who own it when they need it. At the times they let the stockholders

carry it—until they want it again. We'll do what we can," Tabor, "replied the president, despatchly ambling.

I am giving you only an outline of how it started not a word as to how countless orders were issued and countless schedules were canceled not a paragraph about numberless trains abandoned in toto and numberless others pulled and hauled and held and annihilated. The McWilliams Special in a twinkling tore a great system into great splinters!

It set weird mechanics by the ears and made reckless bluffers of most conservative trainmen. It made invading enemies of rival superintendents and innocent parties of jolly little dispatchers. It shivered in front of me, and I stepped out to shake hands with Foley as one hostler gets the last out of the way and another backs it down with a new sign in the 509.

But nobody paid much attention to all this. The old hard worn are in theatty old blind eye. I am a car width wide in diameter my way out of the tunnel.

Now, wait a minute! With McWilliams money went to travel expenses. It is an old, old, old, old, a tall tail that for us of Andy's nation who was the lead bit buffer because he didn't keep up to the main himself. Now, let's take a look in a cup of hot coffee. Shakes suggested.

And to the much comforter. You might get in a dollar bill in the mail in case nothing to hold. What do you know from Denver? Nothing? He had run into the superintendant of motive power. Is the boy holding out?

I am not worried about the boy holding out. It's whether the Five Nine will hold out.

Are you going to change things now and wait it off?

Not today said McCloud grimly.

We haven't time.

Just then Shakes rushed in the big fire car with a cup of hot coffee for Mr. McWilliams. I was still hoping to get a cup at the capital station.

Shakes chinked over the train and she who was half dressed in the platform steps who had half a column practically the whole thing. Of course they had to guess at some of it but for a newspaper story it was pretty correct just the same. They had to a minute the time of the start from Chicago and blazed broadly that the schedule was a hair riser something to make very very fast records previous very slow records. And here in a scoop was the secret—the train was to carry a prominent Chicago capitalist to the bedside of his dying son. McWilliams in Denver. I further that bulletins were being wired to the distressed father and that every effort of science would be put forth to keep the unhappy boy alive until his father could reach Denver on the special. Lastly it was hoped by all the evening papers to fit out the half first column series that sunrise would see the anxious parent well on toward the gates of the R. Gates.

Of course the morning papers from the Atlantic to the Pacific had the story repeated—some headed in fact and the public were laughing at our people's dogged refusal to confirm the report or to interview any one on the subject. The papers had the story ready. What did they care for our efforts to screen a private disease which insisted on so paralyzing a fine card for 1,026 miles?

When out over the west end of the schedule came over the wires there was an unusual a vociferous kick.

Dispatchers superintendent of motive power train master everybody protested. We were given about seven hours to cover 400 miles—the fastest percentage by the way on the whole

card. McWilliams' protest was to get out of the way.

McCloud, the conductor, had the editor of the McCloud Special to the rear of the train. All was quiet in in view of unusual fact in him. However he insisted on boarding the baggage car to test his sympathy to McWilliams.

The fireman was bothered like a girl skipping rope and grabbing a brace looked like a wise stoker for his answer out of his window. There far ahead it rose in hot curling clouds of smoke. It was among the after fire smoke that he saw the steam locomotive the 509 of McWilliams' the Northbound over the Martin's Bridge was on fire with the McCloud Special on one side and McCloud on the other.

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for more hills to climb. The Five Nine—for that matter any of the skyscrapers are built to balance ten or dozen sleepers, and when you run them light they have a fashion of tossing their noses into the track. A modest up grade just above counters tilts tendency but on a sharp and a stiff clip and no fall o speaks of you feel us if the drivers were going to back up on the ponies every once in while. However, they never do and the McCloud whistled for Seniors June 1026. Everybody in town will be except Foley. He tested for a crew to the Blackwood blues watched him stain the valley nipples with a streak of white and black streaks and the junction switches bent and creak through the rods and slide hisds, and putting up under our nose swing out of his cab and look it noway at all but his watch.

We ran it at 5:30 a.m. Central time the miles 700 the minutes 424. The schedule was beaten out with that the 1026. Everybody in town will be except Foley. He tested for a crew to the Blackwood blues watched him stain the valley nipples with a streak of white and black streaks and the junction switches bent and creak through the rods and slide hisds, and putting up under our nose swing out of his cab and look it noway at all but his watch.

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Around the Metropolis

What Is Going On in New York
City Told in Interesting Manner

KERRY COWS BECOMING FAD AMONG FASHIONABLE

NEW YORK.—Dwarf cows no larger than a Shetland pony or a St. Bernard dog are something of a novelty in America, though they are common enough in Ireland, where they are known as the Dexter, or Kerry cows. They promise to add a novel feature to the picturesque side of fashionable life in the Homestead section of Long Island.

Mrs. Adolf Ledenburg, who owns an estate of some 200 acres adjoining the Meadow Brook Country club, is the prime mover in starting the fad in this country and has recently brought from Ireland two fine specimens which are to be augmented by another importation, now on its way from the other side.

So interested is she in her new pursuit that eventually she intends replacing all her Holsteins and Jerseys with the little cattle, which are no larger than a Shetland pony.

It was back in 1888 that the Kerry cow, which is a native of Ireland, making its home in the Kerry mountains, became a popular breed in England. Lucy Henry Somerset introduced the cows in that year at the Irish fair, in



London, where they received considerable attention from stockmen and at once became a fad among English women who operated show stock farms. At that time they were not an expensive breed of cattle, as they could be bought for \$20 a head, and were familiarly known in Ireland as the "poor man's cow," from the fact that they could live where another cow would starve. Now the price has advanced, on account of their recent popularity, until they cost about \$200 each, and many are even higher.

Following Mrs. Ledenburg's introduction of the cattle in this country Mrs. Howard Gould brought over a half dozen and is breeding them on an estate in Lynchburg, W. Va.

Kerry cows never grow more than 36 or 38 inches in height. In appearance they might be compared with an ordinary sized cow as a dachshund might to a hound of normal proportions. They are squat in appearance, with a fairly good sized body, but with short legs. They are kind and gentle, and although so much smaller than ordinary cows are equally fine milk producers.

MRS. WHITNEY TO LIVE IN McDougald Alley

DESERTING her magnificent studio in West Fortieth street, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has joined the colony of artists in McDougald alley, and has taken an old hayloft in No. 19, used until a few days ago by a public hackman. The alley runs from McDougald to West Eighth street, near Washington square, and is one of the principal centers of artistic life in the city.

In these quarters, when they are remodelled, the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt and the wife of Harry Payne Whitney will pursue her chosen profession for which she has been fitting herself by study abroad.

Mrs. Whitney will oversee the remodeling and prepare the plans for the decorations. There will be living rooms where she may entertain her friends in the alley that the artists of New York have made famous. The studio proper has a great northern light.

FINE PUBLIC LIBRARY IS NEARING COMPLETION

IN THE "most magnificent public building in the United States," as New Yorkers characterize the new public library, now nearing completion at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, on the site of a once famous reservoir, there will be 65 miles of book shelves. It is estimated that these shelves will afford lodgment for 3,500,000 volumes.

Romanticizing the value of the treasures which will be stored here, the architects and builders have taken especial care to make certain that this massive collection shall be safe from fire.

The walls of the building are of massive stone, shining white. It fills the entire frontage of two city blocks from Fortieth to Forty-second street, facing east. It is 394 feet long, 274 feet deep and 139 feet above the



ground at its highest point. The walls are six feet thick at the base. The marble facing is composed of solid blocks a foot thick.

The principal reading room is in the top of the building, and its windows look on Fifth avenue and on Bryant Park. By day all light will be furnished by the sun, and the big room, on account of its lofty and open position, will be especially well lighted.

Between the reading room and the stack room beneath there will be direct vertical communication.

The basement contains parcel rooms, a department for the exhibition of pictures, a special library of children's books, a luncheon room, a book bindery, quarters and lockers for employees and an office of the circulating department of the library.

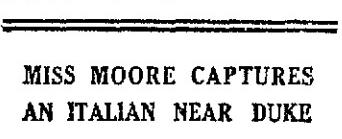
MISS MOORE CAPTURES AN ITALIAN NEAR DUKE

SOCIETY girls who have been envious of Miss Elsie Moore, because she was to become a duchess, may be wasting their time. While Miss Moore's father, Charles A. Moore, the rich tool supply man, declares that Don Marino is a real duke, other evidence up to date is that Marino is not a duke at all. Miss Moore may be only a near duchess after her marriage to Marino.

Miss Moore returned the other day from abroad, bringing with her Torlonia Marino, to whom she is engaged. Mr. Moore met the ship, welcomed Marino to this country and his heart, and announced to the newspaper men that his daughter was to marry a duke. Marino is not a real duke, if the Italian consul general is correct in his statements. The consul general was not anxious to discuss the matter but he repeated what he said before, that the family is by no means aristocratic, but rose rapidly in the last century. One genealogist gives the name of the founder of the family as Alessandro. His descendants made money by farming and banking.

Fashion.

A lead overflowing with silk and money.—Madame.



not know of any title possessed by Marino.

It appears that Marino is the brother of Duca Leopoldo di Giulio di Mario di Giovanni, who is a real duke, though not of great distinction. Marino, however, may be a duke sometime if all other claimants to the title die off. He is said to have money. One genealogist says that the founder of the family in Italy was a contractor named Torlone, who went from Avignon, France, in the wake of the French army when it invaded Italy.

This contractor settled in Rome and became the financial and political agent there of the prince of Piastenburg, through whom he obtained the German title of baron. He established a bank and had no farming out of the business monopoly.

The genealogists appear to agree that the family is by no means aristocratic, but rose rapidly in the last century. One genealogist gives the name of the founder of the family as Alessandro. His descendants made money by farming and banking.

The Agile Grasshopper.

A grasshopper can jump 200 times its own length.

WEARING TROUSERS.

At One Time the Custom Was Regarded as Irreligious.

It will assuredly seem more than strange that at one time, and not so long ago, the wearing of trousers was regarded as irreligious.

The fact is, October, 1842, an order was made by St. John's and Trinity colleges that every young man who appeared in hall or chapel in pantaloons or trousers should be considered as absent is startling enough, but it would appear that eight years later the founders of a Bethel chapel at Sheffield inserted a clause in the trust deed requiring that "under no circumstances whatever shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers."

This is striking, but it is even more impressive to find that the Rev. Hugh Bourne, one of the two founders of the Primitive Methodist Connexion, said of his co-founder, "That trouser-wearing, better drinking, Cloves will never get to heaven." And it would need a student of "the Brethren Bible" to say precisely when this assumed "connection" between theology and trousers began and where the departure from it will end.—London Notes and Queries.

Salt.

In the appearance of salt as seen in everyday use on the table in the kitchen and elsewhere, there is apparently nothing particularly blitho; but in reality there is. In 1820 R. C. Moses asked, "Can anything which is un savory be eaten without salt?"

The Jews in ancient times were commanded to use salt in their sacrifices.

Herodotus, born 484 B. C., notes that the Egyptians preserved meat, fish and birds by steeping them in brine.

The Hebrews invariably rubbed newborn babies with a solution of salt to harden the skin, make it healthy and prevent skin diseases.

Wherever salt is spoken of in ancient writings it is in most emphatic language, showing the great importance it possessed for our forefathers.—Piersont's.

Queer Book Titles

"These old books" said the antiquary as he pointed to a dingy upper shelf, "are curious for their titles."

"Here is a volume of sermons printed in Salem in 1702. 'Sermons to Ases' is its scornful name.

"Here is a book dated 1713 that is called 'Look! It or I'll Stick Ye!' It is a treatise on polygons.

"This is a pamphlet by a spinster against the young men of the seventeenth century: Its title is 'A Dissertation on the Perversity of Our Youth in General, Especially Such as Are Trained Up at Tea Tables.'

"A return blast to that dissertation is this other pamphlet of the same year: 'Quips for Upstart Newfangled Gentlemen; or, A Glance to View the Pride of Vain-glorious Women!'

The Influence of Trees

A writer in the Minnesota Horticulturist says: "There are but few people in the world who do not admire noble trees on streets or country roads, and whenever they are found such that dignifies and the reverse yes. The man who plants trees is but only a public benefactor; he bestows infinite to his own well being physical, mental and spiritual. He deserves credit for ultralite work, and he displays good judgment in securing contentment for himself, thereby solving a double motive for his endeavors. Honor and happiness will be his reward."

Shakespeare and Scenery.

It is a peculiar fact that, while Shakespeare, of all dramatists, offers the greatest opportunity for scenery, he also of all men who ever wrote, can best do without it. In fact, I believe Shakespeare owes his greatness in part to the fact that he did not have any scenery. He had to make everything clear without it. That is why his lines appeal to the mind as well as to the action of the eye. If he known differently, said Daniel Frohman in the Debutante, such Daniel Frohman in the Debutante, Shakespeare would not have been nearly so great, because he probably never would have taken the pains, however the converse isn't true. We are not hiding any Shakespearean scenes today.

Garrick's Little Joke.

Sceno, The Star and Garter, David Garrick and the usual galaxy

Garrick—Nelly, can you tell me why Dr. Johnson and Boswell are like under and lightning?

Goldsmit—Tell us the answer, Davy, I'll not spoil your fun by trying to guess it.

Garrick—Why, it should be plain to all who know them that whenever the one dashes the other claps and roars—Harper's Weekly.

God is Near.

God is always close by. We may not feel as though He were a thousand miles away, but that makes no difference whatever in the fact of His close presence. As St. Paul says, God is "not far from each one of us." When we are in trouble, we have but to turn our face to God and find Him there to help.

Pink not thou canst sigh a sigh And thy Maker is not by.

Thank not thou canst weep a tear And thy Maker is not near.

The Idea of Helpfulness.

One of the central ideas of the Christian Endeavor society is this of helpfulness. The society that lives for it, itself and not to help the church is not a true Christian Endeavor society.

Endeavor that seeks merely its own progress in the Christian life and not to help some one else nearer to Christ is not a true Endeavorer.—Jamaica Evening

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